Southside May Lose Legislators With State Re-Districting Plan

The 140 members of the Virginia General Assembly will face one inescapable fact when they convene their redistricting session here the end of the month: Someone's get to get hurt.

They are well aware of the political fact that present House and Senate districts can't be balanced out to anywhere near mathematical exactness as ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court without bringing some legislative careers to an end.

The potent Privileges and Elections Committees of both houses have begun the preliminary work toward firming up a plan to present to the full Assembly when it convenes at noon Nov. 30.

GOV HARRISON told the two P&E committees that the basic criteria the federal courts would consider in determining whether the new redistricting plan was valid would be the mathematical exactness of constituents per legislator.

But he said the U. S. Supreme Court also had indicated it would tolerate some variance from mathematical exactness to keep legislative districts from chopping up political subdivisions—towns, cities and counties.

To be mathematically exact, each of the 100 delegates should represent approximately 40,000 persons and each senator 100,000. But after the 1962 redistricting—the act knocked down by a three-judge federal court—delegates represented from 22,090 to 95,000 persons and senators from 61,000 to 163,000.

Any redistricting plan is bound to put some—how many isn't certain at present — legislative seats on the line.

It seems pretty clear that the sparsely settled southwest stands to lose more legislators, along with the southside where many members of the dominant Democratic organization hail from.

ON SEPT 18 the three-judge court directed that the legislature must reapportion itself by Dec 16, and that the 100 delegates and 40 senators from the new districts must stand election before the 1966 legislative session.

Except for the delegates who will find themselves lumped in a district with another delegate—the election will come on the regular date for filling House seats.

But senators are elected for four-year terms, and they normally wouldn't stand again until 1967. The state asked Chief Justice Earl Warren to stay the re-election order for the senators, but he declined and the matter has been appealed to the whole Supreme Court. What the court will do is not known.

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Odds and ends: song title, 'Walter, Walter lead me to the Altar.' And with Thanksgiving coming up, a favorite topic is food and that brings up a question of famous eating places you have visited. My nomination is divided between Rod's Steak House in Williams, Arizona, and Antoine's in New Orleans. Probably have to say The French restaurant of Jules and Roy at Antoine's and their speciality of Oysters a la Rockefeller. Should not have mentioned this topic, for there is Clifton's in Los Angeles, O'Donnell's in D.C and the old rendezvous of Hotel Rover in Richmond with its oyster bar . . . just dump a peck of oysters in the full shell, a shucking knife and a cup of vinegar in front of you and you are all set. But experienced gourmets can make you hungry by just mentioning the name of their favorite places to eat and that would include the Old Bay Line Steamer from Norfolk to Baltimore where you spent most of the trip eating. Say, anyone got an extra quail or two? If so, let us arise and sing a verse of No. 85 (Bring Them In!)

Birthdays

Mrs. Bessie Smith — Nov. 14
Holmsey Inge, Jr. — Nov. 16

Hootenanny Proves Quite A Success

by Maurine McCormick
FHA Reporter

The Appomattox Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America sponsored a "hootenanny" last Saturday night in the Appomattox High School Auditorium. This program was put on to finance FHA Year's Program.

Singing groups and soloists from Appomattox performed together with outside talent. Those participating in the Hootenany from Appomattox were Becky Carron, Judy Goodrich, Jennie Henry, Jill Henry, Jane Richardson, Maurine McCormick, Ronnie Williams, Mrs. Charles Ferris, Mr. Vernell Mitchell, Mr. James Fall and Mr. Grove: Harris. Outside singers who participated were Dickie Baltimore and Gerald Ferguson, better known as "Dickie and Jerry" from Midlothian, "The New Cumberland Singers," from E. C. Glass High School and U. Va., and a group from William Campbell High School.

Master of Ceremonies was Joe Megginson who did a spendid job.

Joan Lucado and Jill Henry, the Co-Chairmen of the hootenanny are to be complemented on presenting a very successful show.

Editor's Mailbox

Madison Heights, Va.
Nov. 13, 1964

Dear Mr. Editor:

I thank you very much for sending me a notice about my career because I do not wish to miss a single copy. My week end pleasure is mostly to sit down and read my paper. I feel like I have had a visit almost with so many of my dear friends in Appomattox.

Yours Truly
Mrs. Juddy Glover
Madison Heights, Va.

U.S. Navy Fireman Aboard Saratoga

Jerry W. Hudson, shipfitter fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hudson, of Appomattox, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, operating out of Mayport, Fla.

Saratoga provides a mobile airfield for more than 80 planes that include attack bombers, and fighter attack aircraft that provide a mobile striking force for inland attacks on enemy installations, in addition to air strikes against ships and beach fortifications during a sea assault.

Superintendent Trains For Job Corps Camp

Grover Earl Steele, superintendent of Appomattox County House National Historical Park, is now in training to become director of a Job Corps Camp at Catoctin, Maryland.

Acting Superintendent Gregg Carrara, the Park Historian said that Supt. Steele left Thursday, Nov. 12, to begin his new work under Sargeant Shriver and the new national program for providing training for jobless youth.

Announcement of the appointment of a new superintendent will not be made for at least 30-60 days, said Carrera, or until such a time as Supt. Steele is detached from Appomattox as superintendent.

Steele, superintendent here for the past year and a half assumed that position here on June 30, 1963 having served as Supervisory Park Ranger, Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado and other Ranger assignments at Big Bend Nat. Park, Texas; Canyon Pipe Cactus and Saguaro National Monuments, Arizona, during his 18 years with the Park Service. A native of Texas, Steele served with the U. S. Air Force during World War II.

Council Hears Progress Report

Appomattox Town Council met in regular monthly session at the town office on Monday evening. There was full attendance and the committees had reports ready for council action, making possible an early adjournment. In addition to approval of routine accounts for payment, business attended to included:

Authorization of two new street lights on Ethel Street;

A building permit to Carlton W. Guill, for a residence, on First Avenue;

Council heard a progress report on the new town lagoon, which is about ready for full activation. The matter of completion of an approved fence around the lagoon area was checked, this being one of the final steps in completion of the project.

Two citizens appeared at the meeting in regards to controlling dust on residential streets, and the Council was assured by the Town Manager that this was being taken care of.

Marvin Caldwell In Operation "Steel Pike"

Marvin A. Caldwell, fireman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Caldwell, of Appomattox, is visiting ports in the European area following participation in the largest amphibious combat training exercise in the Atlantic since World War II.

He is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Uvalde.

The operation, called "Steel Pike", featured U. S and Spanish Marines landing from landing craft and helicopters of a combined U.S. — Spanish Fleet of 94 vessels which included ships of the United States Military Sea Transport Service and chartered ships of the U. S. Merchant Fleet.

During the operation, the Uvalde supplied equipment to Marine ground troops during and after their beach assault.

Local 4-Her's Win Poultry Ribbons

Six county boys and girls captured a total of ten ribbons for prize poultry at the annual Va. State Fair. Gail Robertson who now lives in Lynchburg won a first place: Ronald and Donald Kanipe, a first place blue. Fred Jones won four awards, one first, two second, and a third place. Phillip Inge won a fourth place ribbon, and Joan Lucado, two first place ribbons and one second.

Mrs. Webb's Fifth Grade 4-H Club News

Mrs. Webb's Fifth Grade 4-H Club met Nov. 6th. There were 17 members present.

The speaker was Mr. Chandler His topic was "Head". He talked about the five senses and how man could get an education by the five senses. He talked bout the four H's of the 4-H Club.

Margaret Reeve, Reporter

FBLA Sees Skit

The regular monthly meeting of the F.B.L.A. was held November 5, 1964. The meeting was called to order by the President, Lewis McCormick. Devotions were given by Lillian Adams, afterwhich the secretary read the minutes and called the roll. A skit was presented by members of the club on Parliamentary Procedure. There was no further business so the meeting was adjourned.

Concord Members Honored By 4-H

The theme, "4-H- 1964" was used for the annual Campbell County 4-H Achievement Program held at Mountain View Elementary School Friday night.

G. H. Jones III, of Concord, and Cheryl Jones, of Brightwood, served as narrators, while 4-H club members depicted highlights of the year's work through exhibits, talks, demonstrations, slides, and talent acts.

An inspirational talk, entitled "What Is That in Thine Hand?" was presented by Mrs. M. B. Tilleston, adult 4-H leader and 4-H All Star.

4-H members receiving awards and recognition were: achievement — Larry Bogle and Carcrete Garrette; agricultural— T. J. Cardwell and David Cardwell; automotive —G. H. Jones, III, Anne Slaughter, and Virginia Sue MacKenzie; beef—Bill Goff and Larry Bogle; bread—Paxine Fleming, Wanda Jordan, Carsorette Garrette and Joan Price; clothing—Edna Henderson and Shelby Woolridge; forestry—Jean Tillotson; garden —Bill Calahan, Danny Hancock, Merle Puckette, Carolyn McCoy.

Home economics — Audrey Cardwell, Carsonette Garrette, and Anne Drumheller; home leadership—Tim Carwile, Wayne Trent, Audrey Cardwell; photography—W. T. Barbour, Jr.; poultry—Martin Doyle, Ann Perrow, Lee Dobyns, and Thomas Dobyns; dairy— Allen McCorville; electric—Wayne Trent, Bobby Waddell; entomology—Bill Nichols, Bill West, Thomas E. Burks; field crops— T. J. Cardwell, David Cardwell, Terrell Carwile.

Foods - nutrition- Virginia Sue MacKenzie, Vicki Torrence, Patty Lockridge, Jean Tillotson; food preservation—Joan Reynolds, Anne Feagan; citizenship — Tim Carwile, Anne Feagan; recreation — Faye Phelps, Linda Holloran; room improvement — Patty Lockridge, Betty Yates; horse and pony—Sammy Jones, Layton Evans; sheep—Joan Roberts Arthur; safety—Wayne Trent, Mark Young, Paxine Fleming, Bonny Tabor; swine — Bonny Tabor, Larry Bogle; public speaking— Cheryl Jones.

Adult volunteer leaders recognized for their work with 4-H members were: Mrs. W. I. Arthur, five years; Mrs. Hunter Evans, 15 years; Mrs. Lyle Garrette, three years; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Henderson, four years, Mrs. J. F. MacKenzie, three years; Mrs. William Mann, five years; Mrs. M. B. Tillotson, 15 years; Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Wiseearver, Jr., four years.

Anne Feagan, president of the Four-H members on the program were Payne Phelps, Jean Tillotson, Patty Lockridge, Layton Evans, Sue Arthur, Roberta Arthur, Carsonette Garrette, Audrey Cardwell, Jane Garrette, David Riley, Wayne Trent, Beth Gunther and Linda Hamlett.

VA Answers Veterans' Questions

(Editor's Note: Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans benefits may be obtained at any VA office)

* * *

Q — I am a member of the police force, and I find that there are some restrictions in commercial life insurance policies because of this. Is this true also of my GI life insurance?

A — The restrictions you mention are those imposed because law enforcement is considered a hazardous occupation. There are no such restrictions on GI insurance. The veteran may engage in any occupation, no matter how hazardous, without affect on the terms of the policy.

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Q — I pay premiums on my GI insurance quarterly, and I am concerned because I have not received my premium due notice. I feel uneasy about waiting any longer to make this payment. Should I receive this notice

Club Co[illegible] Phone S[illegible]

The Directors Club of Appomattox conducted a "[illegible]ing" survey [illegible] phoning business and professional offices in Appomattox.

Purpose of [illegible]ing to John Marshall and his office staff was just how job and professional offices [illegible] the Club [illegible] numbers and [illegible] from this list [illegible]ed "Good", "Fair" [illegible] using the following [illegible] If the person [illegible] name of the business AND the name [illegible] speaking, the rating [illegible] Just the name [illegible] fice, "Fair" [illegible] something [illegible] Results showed the businesses [illegible] a "Good" rating [illegible] for 55 per cent [illegible] for 30 per cent [illegible] The DRC feels that impression [illegible] telephone are [illegible] more important [illegible] ness personnel [illegible] consider to be [illegible] Here do you [illegible]

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Rev. Thomas Waddill

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If we are going to wake up to our spiritual needs we will have to recognize our own responsibilities to feed our souls after our spirits as well as our bodies. The church plays an important role in making us aware of our spiritual needs, but cannot match the efforts of the secular world in advertising its wares. The church provides the resources for those in spiritual need. In the church one can "buy" food and clothes for the spirit. Without money and without price one can obtain the things necessary to spiritual good health and growth.

When problems arise the church stands ready to help. Whatever the nature of the problem: whatever other resources may be available; the church has resources available for the asking. Many people face all their problems alone simply because they are not aware that help is available.

We must admit that in many instances the church fails, because it is composed of fallible people, but we don't stop driving our car just because of one flat tire or an empty gas tank. Most ministers have had some type of training in counseling those with problems. If they can't give the needed help they likely know where help can be found. Regardless of the kind of problem you face help IS available.

Let your feet do the walking, to the church of your choice!

Thoas A. Waddill, Pastor
Spout Spring Baptist Church

The BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FONEMAN

Background Scripture: II Timothy 3:10-134.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 34: 1-10.

The Good Fight

Lesson for November 22, 1964

Anyone who thinks the road to eternal life is lined with roses and paved with violets should freshen up his memory of the Apostle Paul. He was a saint, but not a quiet one. He was practically in trouble with the government. Many people, some of them influential, in the church were against him. He was called a liar, crank, agitator, heretic, traitor to his own people. Also, gather a controversial figure, a man who was always (so it was alleged) stirring up trouble. Now many men lead stormy lives; but not all of them are saints. The thing that sets Paul out, for us, in the ranks of the great servants and champions of God, was the fact that he never doubted that he was on God's side. In spite of his rough and partly unsuccessful life, he was and remained a happy man.

The Good Fight

By the time Paul wrote this letter to Timothy, he was near the end of his time on earth, and he knew it. He can look back on his life, as an old man can, and sum it all up once and for all, before the final call of the curtain. He uses a phrase which is a long way from saying he had had an easy time. I have fought the good fight, but says. Not just a good fight, but the good fight, the struggle between God and evil. It is a fight that began before the human race appeared on this earth. It burst out anew when mankind arrived on the scene; every man is involved in it whether he knows it or not. For whatever a man does counts for God or it counts for evil. Some good people, appalled by the dreadful power of evil, and shaken by what they see going on in the world around them, have sought refuge in flight. They have gone into hermits' cells or into monasteries — anywhere out of this wicked world. Paul was not of that stripe. He stayed to join the fight. Perhaps Paul was thinking of the Roman "games" in the Colisseum, between small armies of gladiators, fighting to the very death. At any rate Paul was not in this great struggle "just for kicks" but to the end even if that meant death.

The Great Race

At any rate, when Paul says he has fought the good fight he uses a word which can be expressed in athletic terms: I have played on the team. A member of an Olympic team (now, and then also) is not a soldier. He has to keep in mind that he is competing as representing a nation as well as a team. Paul is thinking of life as a struggle in which the contestants encourage and help one another.

Along with the business about the race, he has another figure of speech to get his meaning across. I have finished the race, he says. Finished—anyone can start a marathon, but how many can finish it? There is something about the word "race" that just fits as a description of the Christian's active life. A runner must not be distracted by crowds, by applause or booing. He must keep his eye, or his mind's eye, on the finishing line.

I Was Rescued

Paul learned it the hard way: life is not all a fight or a race. It is not all a glorious struggle, with many spectators. It is often a matter not of doing but being done to; not of active living but patient suffering. Paul in jail for the "crime" of preaching the truth about God; Paul attacked by slander and unwilling to slander in return; Paul kept on the anxious seat for years waiting for a corrupt judge to pass a verdict; Paul with his "thorn in the flesh" that would not go away . . . much of his life was just standing what he had to stand. But always God was there; always he would find God standing there too. A saint must struggle; a saint must suffer; and he does not always get his crown in this world.

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Vera 4-H Club

The Vera 4-H Club met Friday, Nov. 13. The President, Roger O'Brien, presiding. Matt Cotter had charge of devotions, Al Lucado lead our prayer. Josie Megginson discussed the origin of Thanksgiving. We sang Thanksgiving and 4-H songs.

Mr. C. B. Chandler was our guest speaker. He gave an inspiring speech, "The Head for Clearer Thinking". Each member is grateful and believe we learned much from having him as our guest. After repeating our 4-H pledge, we adjourned to meet again in December.

Reporter, Brenda Almond

Sherwill HD Club

Sherwill Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today (Thursday) with Mrs. Onyx Metz. Mrs. P. H. Henderson will present the program.

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Pamplin City Termed 'Unique'

by Mrs. Annie Fore

PAMPLIN CITY — Many people are curious to know more about Pamplin City. Well I want to tell you, it is not such a small one as one might think just passing through, for it is the center of a large progressive farming area and rather unique for its situation as it is located, you could say, in a corner of three contiguous counties, Appomattox Prince Edward and Charlotte.

Especially now with the new addition to Harvey's Supermarket "Lucy's Beauty Shop" operated by Miss Lucy Williams and two more business places, the "William G. Baldwin Barber Shop" and "Pete's Radio and TV Service" in operation on Main Street, "The Cobb Nursing Home" recently opened for patients and all the new modern homes. Yes it must be said Pamplin City is spreading out.

I must tell you Pamplin City is its real name, just as your name might be John Doe, and mine etc. The family of Pamplin's that owned much of the land here many years ago lived just beyond the railroad about a stone's throw from our home which is the last house down near the underpass on Route No. 47 where we have lived for 39 years the 15th of last March.

The Pamplin cemetery is also near the site of the Pamplin home. A frame house which was torn down about 40 years ago. I understand after the old depot was built and a few stores, the Pamplins gave it their name, with perhaps dreams of it being just as it is today with a large number of nice friendly people who have shared sorrows and joys with me through their news and daily contacts during my sojourn here that I feel I am really and truly a part of them. Guess the greatest reward for being a news correspondent is sharing.

Pamplin City is still on the map. See for yourself.

Nelson County Day Set May 15

LOVINGSTON — At a meeting of the Nelson County Day Association, May 15 was set as 1965 Nelson County Day.

The final Nelson County beauty contest was set for Saturday, March 13, each district having its contest at its dicretion.

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Berry Singers Plan Sunday Program, Mt. Airy

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The Berry Singers will sponsor a program at Mt. Airy this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for raising funds.

Also, the Berry Singers will be in service at Peaceful Zion Baptist Church in Lynchburg this Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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